

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

Elliott Signs Pact With ABA Today

by John Buchanan
Asst. News Editor

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and American Bar Association President Chesterfield H. Smith signed an agreement this morning establishing University affiliation with the ABA's recently established Center for Administrative Justice.

The agreement marks the first linking of a university and an administrative justice study facility in the nation.

According to Smith, the primary purpose of the Center lies in providing "educational and training programs in the administrative justice field." He noted that this field involves approximately 50,000 administrative justice lawyers in the U.S.

Work at the Center will be in the area of administrative law, which, according to a spokesman at the Jacob Burns Law Library, is "the body of law that regulates the manner in which agencies operate." Administrative law covers such areas as housing, transportation, and veterans benefits.

According to the agreement, which provides for "mutual support" between the Center and GW, the Center will provide for GW faculty and students to participate in its programs, as well as make its library available to the University.

GW will reciprocate by opening its facilities, including the Jacob Burns Law Library, to the Center free of charge.

Dr. Louis H. Mayo, GW vice-president for policy studies, who will act as liaison on policy matters between the Center and the University, declared before the signing that he expected the "arrangement will be a very congenial one."

The Center, founded in 1972 by the ABA, currently has offices on Massachusetts Avenue. It is expected that new offices will be opened on or near the campus, but no definite time for a move is set. Mayo said he hoped the move would take place within the "next few months," but added that it could be "upwards to a year."

A number of other universities were approached in regard to the affiliation, including, "the University of Virginia law school, University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton, to a limited extent," according to Bill Kleindorfer of the ABA's Chicago offices.

Kleindorfer said the affiliation was established with GW partly because "things jelled better and faster for GW." He added that the ABA was taken favorably "with the amount of mutual cooperation available" in an affiliation with the University.

Edward A. Potts, associate dean of the GW Law School, expressed enthusiasm over the agreement. "I think the Institute (Center for Administrative Justice) is going to go," he said, and added he thought it would grow to be a "prestigious" facility.

Mayo expressed similar sentiments, saying that he expects the future of the Center to be one where it "develops and gains in reputation." Mayo also welcomed the agreement in that he saw it as an "opportunity for faculty and students to benefit from the Center."

Potts said he "would call it (the affiliation) a pilot project." He said the agreement calls for a review of the program, but was not sure of when that would take place, "probably in a couple of years."

The Director of the Center, Milton M. Carrow, will also have the status of visiting professor at the GW National Law Center. Robert Park, GW law professor, will occupy the post of Director of Education at the Center.

Center Governing Board Readies Plans for French Coffeehouse

by David Goldstein
News Editor

Twentieth Street may be a far cry from Le Boulevard St. Michel, and the area opposite the Center information desk may not exactly resemble the setting for a Left Bank coffeehouse, but in a few months students may be relaxing in a Parisian setting, circa 1920.

What began as a question on a student referendum last year has almost reached fruition. Mike Winnette, a member of the coffeehouse committee of the Center Governing Board, said it was the result of a concerted effort on the part of various interested campus groups, that has brought the proposal to near reality.

Winnette said Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar will be providing varied entertainment. The Student Activities Office will participate and serve in an advisory capacity and the Art Department will lend their graphic talents and aesthetic flair to create a

Toulouse-Latrec atmosphere.

The plan for the coffeehouse ran into a snag this summer when Vice-President & Treasurer Charles E. Diehl wanted to convert the area into a full fast-food service to take some of the pressure off of the first floor cafeteria, said Winnette.

Diehl has since changed his mind because of construction infeasibility, according to Center Director

Diehl has since changed his mind because of construction infeasibility, and according to Center Director Boris Bell, "The whole idea is very much alive at this point."

Randy Munt, director of Auxiliary Enterprises which is connected with the University Business Office, said he was waiting to hear the Governing Board's suggestions for the atmosphere of the coffeehouse. Munt's office is working in conjunction with Winnette's

[see COFFEEHOUSE, p. 2]



This week, harried commuters spent a good part of their day sitting in their cars waiting for a parking space. As some indication of how bad the situation is at rush hour, this congested scene was viewed at only three o'clock in the afternoon.

Citizens Outraged

Pentagon Plans Halted By Suit

by Gregory Simpkins
Asst. News Editor

In July of this year, members of the GW Community Legal Clinic, in conjunction with Washington community groups, filed suit in U.S. District Court against the Department of Defense (DOD) charging violation of the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA).

"It's time that people realize that NEPA is meant to protect inner-city babies as well as suburban birds and bees," said Prof. Eric S. Sirulnik, director of the Community Legal Clinic (CLC).

According to NEPA, any group wishing to develop land must file a statement regarding the expected effect of development on the environment.

However, the community groups felt that the DOD environmental

impact statement regarding military development of the Bolling-Anacostia land tract had not adequately considered possible alternatives. Also, no new statement was issued when the plans for development were changed.

Last June 28th, the National Capital Planning Commission approved construction of four DOD buildings on the tract.

At this point, the community groups decided to sue to prevent military development. "If we can tie this thing up in court until the end of the year, their funding will lapse and they'll have to go back to Congress," asserted Sirulnik.

Meanwhile, community groups have been lobbying on the Hill to obtain a denial of Congressional funding for DOD development of the Bolling-Anacostia tract.

Sirulnik believes that should DOD request more funds, Congress will deny them.

"Congress is tired of saying 'yes' to the Pentagon for something just because they say it's 'national defense,'" he said.

The Bolling-Anacostia tract is located within the Anacostia section of Washington, roughly, the southeast section of the city. It is bounded by the Anacostia River on the northwest side, Interstate 295 on the east, the Naval Research Laboratory on the south and the Potomac River on the west.

According to a CLC report, the tract is an almost completely flat plain, constructed of land-fill materials with 15-foot levees built as flood protection. National Airport, directly across the Potomac from the Bolling-Anacostia tract, provides an almost constant high noise level due to air traffic.

The report adds that with the

Blue Plains Sewage Treatment Plant as a neighbor, main sewer trunklines run underneath the tract.

Another neighbor, the Naval Research Laboratory, clutters the skyline with an assortment of antennas and radar dishes.

Bolling Air Force Base was officially closed in 1962 due to decreased military needs and increased conflict with the air traffic of National Airport, said the report. Following the announcement of the closing in 1961, 450 of the 1,100 acres in the northern half of the tract were designated as an urban renewal area "for schools and recreational facilities," explained Sirulnik.

It was then approved by the D.C. government, the Department of Defense and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, stated the report.

Since then, various citizen's groups have urged the use of the entire tract for the needs of the D.C. community, particularly for Anacostia, which is 80% black and mostly of low and moderate income.

In 1965, the late Mendel Rivers, as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, attached a rider to Public Law 89-188 which stated that "no portion of Bolling Air Force Station shall be determined excess to the needs of the holding agency (DOD) or transferred, reassigned, or otherwise disposed of by such agency prior to July 1, 1967."

The amendment, which prevents the transfer of the tract, has been extended to 1975.

However, after the death of Rivers in late 1970, DOD announced its plan to retain the entire Bolling-Anacostia tract for military use.

Stolen Cars Prompt Security Questioning

The theft of two cars from University-owned parking lot 3 at 2000 H St. last Wednesday has led to concern for GW parking lot security.

Although both cars were recovered within the next 24 hours, parking lot security here is far from foolproof. "At least a re-examination of security ought to be made," declared Prof. John Banzhaf, a patron of the lot.

According to Joseph Mello, director of parking at GW, there are at least two attendants stationed at each parking lot. Whenever an attendant wants to take a break (15 minutes for everything, including lunch), he has to call his supervisor to get a replacement before leaving.

However, last Wednesday, when the two cars were stolen, only one attendant was on duty, Mello said. The attendant was replacing the two regulars who had both reported in sick.

Mello said the occasional shortage of manpower was "no problem" as far as security was concerned. He explained that a widespread increase in manpower and other resources isn't justified. "We might have three thefts in one week and then none for three years," he said.

Earlier this summer Law Prof. Eric S. Sirulnik had his car stolen from Lot 3. His car was recovered by police 12 days later, but the front end had been bashed in and a spare

tire had been stolen from the trunk.

However, Sirulnik did say that the University's insurance paid for the car repairs and added that in the year and a half he has parked on Lot 3, he had experienced no previous difficulties.

A few of the other parking lot patrons questioned, such as Law Prof. Leroy S. Merrifield, the owner of one of the two cars stolen last Wednesday, had no past complaints with parking lot security either.

However, Merrifield did question the parking lot design. "There are three exits to that lot (Lot 3) and two of them are on alleys that are shared with non-university facilities," he stated.

Mello said because the two alleys are public, they cannot be closed off, but he added he would place another station near the alley exits.

Lot 3 accommodates 114 cars divided into two classifications: yellow (locked) and white (unlocked). The cars that arrive first have the privilege of being locked, and most of the other autos have to be left unlocked so that the attendant can move them. "It's first come, first served," stated Banzhaf.

Mello noted that because of the volume of cars coming into the lot, it would be almost impossible to have the attendants park the cars and keep the keys. "It would be like a race track in here," he explained, adding "Sometimes we get 15 cars coming in at once."

Coffeehouse, from page 1

Coffeehouse Ready to Perk

committee.

Bell said there were many changes to made in the area "to give it a cafe appearance." There should be attention given to the flooring, the walls, and the vending machines "to remove the institutional look."

The French atmosphere would be present not only in what is served on

Struggle Cited

UFWU Takes Case to GW

by Bob Goetsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

The struggle of California's farm workers for union representation was dramatized by members of the United Farm Workers Union last Tuesday night before an audience of 65 people, which included 15 farm workers.

Michael Angelo, a UFWU spokesman, explained that contracts between the UFWU and the growers expired in April and June, 1973. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, claiming to represent the farm workers, moved in and began to negotiate contracts with the growers, he said. The UFWU contends that the Teamsters have sold out the farm workers' interests by approving contracts without provisions for benefits, such as hiring halls, previously won by UFWU representatives.

The UFWU is simply trying to represent the farm workers fairly, said Angelo; while the Teamsters are concerned primarily with expanding the scope and power of their union. There is evidence before a San Francisco grand jury, he stated, that suitcases of money were passed to Teamsters representatives by the growers.

Farm worker Adam Baldwin stated that the UFWU had treated him well, providing medical care for his children. He outlined his part in organizing picket lines in California, when picketing had to

be stopped because of shootings directed at strikers.

Leo Castillo, another farm worker, told of his experiences in a Fresno, California jail after being arrested for picketing despite an injunction. In jail, he said, he was driven out of his cell with a fire hose wielded by guards and beaten because a prisoner in a nearby cell had started a small fire.

Angelo described some of the union's future activities on the GW campus, including petitions to stop the cafeterias from serving iceberg

lettuce and the Rathskellar from serving Gallo wines. Angelo expressed optimism about the success of getting signatures on petitions, but noted that "it is harder to get people to really commit themselves to the farm workers' cause."

Several GW students announced plans for organizing pro-UFWU efforts on campus. Until they organize, persons interested in the farm workers' cause can call Boycott House at 587-0510 for information on current union activities in the area.

Study of Chinese Up With Interest, Demand

by Mark Schleifstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Chinese exotic? Not anymore. Now, it's a commodity.

As Chinese-U.S. relations continue to improve, the demand for people who speak Chinese fluently will increase. In fact, it is already happening, according to Dr. Chung-wen Shih, chairwoman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature at GW.

"We had two jobs waiting for someone to fill them at the end of last term," explained Shih, adding, "One was very high paying and is still open."

Jobs are more than available in the whole area of China affairs, Shih commented. Student interest is up to, she added.

During the fall of 1972 there were 139 students enrolled in the department. This fall there are 150. The increase may not seem much, but there are extenuating circumstances.

First, there are few language requirements now, and almost every other language course has seen drops in enrollment as a result.

Second, Chinese was subsidized by government scholarships until this year. Now any scholarships given in the field are only token.

The reasons behind the rise in interest might stem from President Nixon's trip to China, but more likely, according to Shih, students are realizing that a demand for Chinese exists.

GW now offers a B.A. degree in Chinese Language and Literature as well as a Junior Year Abroad program.

The degree program includes literature, linguistic and cultural courses. In addition, it offers related courses in Japanese, history, political science and religion.

Shih has constructed a program geared to the needs of both specialists and those with a general interest in China.

"A good many of the students in our courses are not specialists and of course in many of the courses, they do not even have to know Chinese," she said.

Students interested in the B.A. program must, of course, learn Chinese. It takes three years of the intensive course sequence to attain a basic comprehension in the language, including the ability to converse, and to read both modern and classical writings.

Shih teaches an experimental course in Chinese Poetry. In Chinese 166, the students use a specially prepared text that gives the pronunciation and word-by-word translation of the poems to be read. They prepare their own translations or paraphrases from the material and discuss them in class.

"Through working with their own versions and comparing them with others, the student gets a thorough awareness of the various possibilities of the meaning of a poem," she explained.

The Junior Year Abroad program, in cooperation with Oberlin College, is for students who want to perfect their Chinese and study in a Chinese setting. The students spend a year at Tunghai University in Taichung, Taiwan. They live in dormitories with regular students and attend both regular and special classes at the University.

Shih is hopeful that soon students will be able to study in mainland China. She spent ten weeks in The People's Republic of China last summer, her first visit in over 25 years. She talked to officials of the Chinese Foreign Ministry Department about the possibilities of American students studying there, and hopes to put some type of program into effect as relations with China normalize.

Students interested in learning more about the department are invited to an open house tea on Wednesday September 26 from 5:15 to 6:30 in room 601 at the University Library.

Before the tea, the department is sponsoring a talk on U.S.-China trade, given by the interpreter who accompanied both President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger on their trips to China. The talk is at 4:00 p.m.

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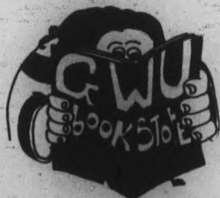
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the tables, but even the tables themselves. Winnette said the menu will feature wines and cheeses.

He went on to say that the furniture will be specially ordered, "not from France, but from an American firm that has what we have in mind."

In an effort to convince their critics as to the viability of the idea, Winnette said the committee was going to attempt to have a "coffeehouse night" at the Rathskellar. "If this is successful," he added, "we will have put the finishing touches on the idea."

Winnette said they would try to instill in the Center fifth floor tavern "as much as possible of what we'd have in the coffeehouse. We would try to provide the 'Rat' with special menus and a special bill of fare. We would try to get as little as possible from Macke, if they would let us."

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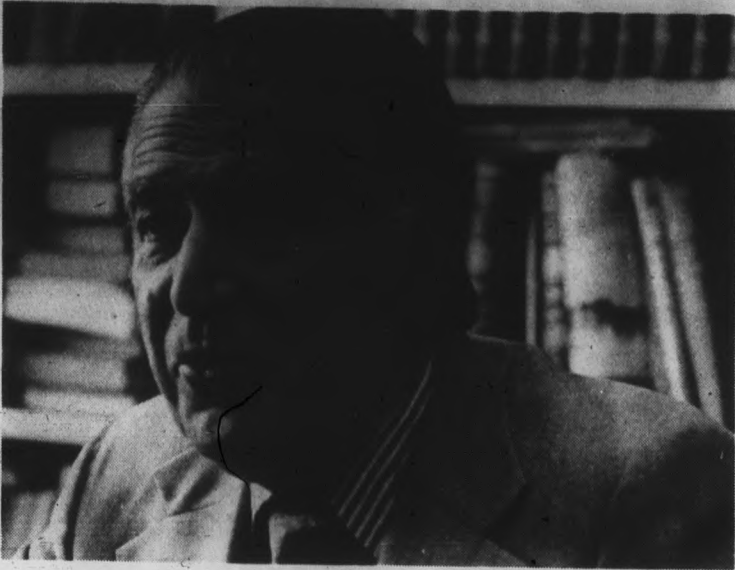
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The Baptist Student Union cordially invites you to the fall retreat, Oct. 5, 6 & 7, Prince William Forest. Cost \$7.50. Contact the Baptist Chaplain Howard D. Rees 422-7398.

Do you have a baby that is crawling? Participate in research on the Visual Cliff, an experiment in visual perception. Call wkdays. 676-6697 (Psych. Dept.)

September 21-23 a national conf. on the theme of "GHETTOES IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGES" will be held at the U. of Delaware to focus on some of the issues of internationalization in Education. Particular emphasis will be placed on the struggle for liberation, both personal and political, within the context of education, both at home and in the Third World. Check with Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G St., x6434.

NOTICE: Any student who does not wish his or her address listed in the 1973-74 Student Directory should present, in person, a written statement to that effect which includes full name, student I.D. number, address, and telephone number to the Office of Student Activities, Marvin Center # 425-427 by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28th.



Dr. Fernando Belaunde, former President of Peru.

Teaches History Seminar

Peruvian Ex-Pres. at GW

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW faculty has been augmented this year with a professor who can truly profess first hand knowledge of his subject matter.

The course deals with U.S.-Latin American relations and the instructor is Dr. Fernando Belaunde, president of Peru from 1963 to 1968.

Belaunde left Peru and returned to teaching when his government was overthrown by a military coup several months before the end of his term as president. The military did this, he said, "to prevent the

upcoming national elections."

As the founder and present leader of his party, Accion Popular (Popular Action), Belaunde still has some political ambitions. "I will be eligible to run for president in one more years. [Peruvian presidents may not serve consecutive terms] but I have no ambition to return to my very demanding job, he said, adding, "Eventually I will return to Peru and be involved in civic affairs, run my party...and fight for democratic-run elections."

"I believe in a democratic regime," said Belaunde, "during my government, we restored local home rule which had not existed for fifty years."

Speaking about the press in Peru, Belaunde said that during his government the press had "complete freedom. When I was overthrown," he said, "television and radio stations were nationalized and...the government encouraged a takeover of opposition papers by the workers who would run them as a cooperative."

"Whenever someone is criticizing the regime very much," Belaunde commented, "he is exiled...the government finds a way to control the press. Whenever a paper is very critical, they have problems...all of a sudden they have union trouble which is, of course, government encouraged."

The foreign press, Dr. Belaunde described as "not too critical. The amount of (media) space given to Latin American problems is usually very scarce," he said, "...I think more attention should be paid to Latin America."

When Dr. Belaunde returns to Peru, he hopes to continue another interest he has — exploring. He has crossed the Andes mountains nine times and called his most interesting trip his voyage down part of the Amazon river by raft. Since, according to Dr. Belaunde, "fifty percent of Peru is undeveloped and unexploited," he has a lot of new ground he can explore.

Belaunde did not enter his Washington exile alone. When the then President Belaunde was ousted, so was his cabinet. Many of his former cabinet members now make Washington their home. There are so many, Belaunde joked, that "sometimes we have a cabinet meeting here."

When asked whether being in exile bothered him, Belaunde smiled and said "I'm used to it...my family lived in France during the reign of a dictator in Peru." Even though Belaunde hopes to "eventually return" to Peru, he feels comfortable in the United States. "Hospitality is the general rule here," he declared, "no one feels like a foreigner in the United States."

Nearly-Completed Judaic Studies Major Open; Reaction Favorable

by Stuart Gorenstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Starting in the fall of 1974 the Columbian College will inaugurate an interdisciplinary program of studies leading to a B.A. with a major in Judaic Studies. Courses for the new program will be offered by the classics, history, religion, anthropology, art, philosophy, and political science departments.

The form this program will take has been under study for over a year by an interdepartmental committee headed by Dr. Howard M. Sachar of the history department. One of its principal goals has been to maintain the academic quality of the course offerings while at the same time avoiding a purely religious quest for identity.

In addition, the committee has been actively searching for two new full-time faculty members—one highly qualified in classical Judaic studies for the religion department and the other highly skilled in the Hebrew language for the classics department.

The program will be enhanced with the eventual bequest of more than 100 pieces of rare and semi-rare Judaic books, scrolls, manuscripts, and codices to the university by Myer Katz of La Crosse, Wisc., an alumnus of Columbian College.

Although the complete program will not be available until the 1974-1975 academic year, students who wish to begin working towards the degree now may enroll in existing courses which will be included in the final program.

Reaction on campus to the announcement of the program appears to be generally favorable. Calvin Linton, Dean of Columbian College, who proposed the new program with the support of GWU students and faculty member, views the new major as vital to the increased academic understanding of the interrelation of Judaism, Christianity, and classical thought and of their mixed influence on western civilization.

Rabbi Aaron Seidman of Hillel stated, "There is no question in my mind that the program has every chance of success."

Dr. R. G. Jones, chairman of the religion department, expressed his full confidence in the program and indicated that he felt the new major filled an important gap in GWU's offerings.

Members of the Jewish Activist Front, when questioned, said that they felt the new program was "terrific!"

For further information, students should contact the Department of Religion.

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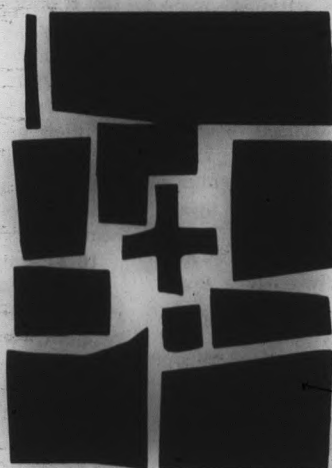
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Editorials

Around Campus

As the first week of classes comes to a close and the grind of registration is completed, it is appropriate to stop and address some of the recent campus activities.

This morning's signing of an agreement between the University and the American Bar Association establishing GW affiliation with the ABA's Center for Administrative Justice, is a praiseworthy accomplishment.

Administrative Justice is a young, growing field of law, and the fact that GW is the first University to gain affiliation with the Center is a highly favorable comment on the endeavors of our high administrators.

Back in the Marvin Center, plans for a coffeehouse on the ground floor have once again surfaced and show promise of blossoming into an atmospheric haven with folksingers, wine, cheese, and French decor. Unfortunately, these plans have been in the making for so long it is difficult to believe there will be no more administrative snags.

We urge the Coffeehouse Committee to present their plans with no further delay and hope the administration will recognize the need for such a facility and refrain from again holding up the project.

The efforts of Law Prof. Eric Sirulnik and some of his students in attempting to prevent the Defense Department's misuse of the environment in the Bolling-Anacostia urban renewal area illustrates the lawyer at his best. We witnessed several such efforts on the part of GW law professors and students in the past year and hope to see more in the future.

And then there is parking. Throughout this week there have been mounting complaints from commuting students who are forced to wait hours for a parking place. The lines of cars at the entrances of the parking lots and garage have caused not only extreme frustration to the commuters, but serious traffic hazards.

We have been told that the problem will diminish within a week. However, nothing will change without the effort of both commuters and administrators. Students to whom public transportation is unavailable should make attempts to form car pools. Perhaps the commuters' meetings, aimed at coordinating car use, which failed miserably last year, should be given another try.

The administration must also take immediate action. As long as a large portion of GW students are commuters, it is the administration's responsibility to see that students can find parking spaces within a reasonable amount of time. GW owns enough land to meet the needs of both students and faculty if it so chooses. And there is little choice in this matter; it must be handled now.

Responsibilities of the Press

by Jerry Dworkin

Much has been learned about the Watergate affair through the hard-driving efforts of the press. The importance of a diligent and independent press has never been more evident.

But while the press has earned much praise for uncovering this scandal among top government officials the fact cannot be cast aside that the majority of the work was handled by a small group of reporters and most of that by two young reporters from the Washington Post. In an article in the January edition of the Columbia Journalism Review, media critic Ben H. Bagdikian calculated that of the 433 Washington-based reporters who could have been assigned to the story in June, 1972, only fifteen actually were.

This suggests that the press has woefully neglected certain types of stories. Reporters tend to cover primarily "handout" news — the news release, the press conference, the official ceremony. In short, reporters have often been unwilling to dig for the news. True, it is a difficult chore to antagonize a news source and walk away with both a good in-depth story as well as a bond of good will. But once sufficient, revealing, facts are gathered, the writing of a story is comparatively easy.

The Hatchet, in dealing with the University, meets with a multitude of problems in that its reporters, who are far from professionals, must deal with GW officials — individuals talented at avoiding the admission of information which is most important to the student body and the GW community at large. Too much relevant information, in the eyes of the University, is better left unrevealed to the students.

It is only in the last year that the "master plan" of GW administrators was brought to light through much research and pressuring by Hatchet reporters. In cases where qualified individuals have approached the University regarding some of its actions and plans, the student body has benefited

by knowing what the school had intended and thus has been able to offer input into the situation.

By far the best example of such a situation has been the group of GW students banded together under the name of TOWNHOUSE, whose efforts to alter the University's "master plan" have forced the school to the courts and thus delayed University action towards destroying whatever beauty may be left on the campus. Here is a case where students, knowledgeable in the field in which they were dealing, were able to confront the University and meet with some success. But this is so only because research has revealed the true intentions of the University and destroyed whatever false notions University administrators had been perpetually offering to the student body.

If the Hatchet is going to fulfill its responsibility to the student body then it must continue to look beyond the basic facts of a story and uncover the entire scope of events related to the GW campus. Editors and reporters must come to realize that daily events involving the University do not occur within a vacuum. They occur daily within the framework of the community and it is just as important to understand how the community stands to benefit or lose as each of these events take place.

The student body should come to expect of the Hatchet editors and reporters the realization that what appears on the face of a story most likely is not the whole story — most especially in cases dealing with hard-line GW administrators and student politicians. The job of a newspaper is to explain the significance of an event as well as the event itself. If this be the case, then the Hatchet, in proving itself diligent and independent by truly fulfilling its function, will rise in stature worthy of GW's sole campus newspaper.

Jerry Dworkin is a former Hatchet asst. news editor.

Sheet and Towel Cover-Up

by T. James Ranney

I happened to come across a strange-looking fellow who was standing in the shadows of a Metro construction sign Monday night. Curiosity drew me towards the man, who was busily examining a little black notebook. My sudden appearance must have startled him, since he quickly vanished, leaving only his little black book behind. I began to read.

Special Assignment: Washington, D.C.

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Location: 2100 I Street — otherwise known as Calhoun Hall.

Word had spread that a big exchange was on. Gordon-Davis was in town, and I smelled trouble. I was called down from my fifth floor suite at 8:31.

8:53 p.m. Arrived in Calhoun basement. There was scattered activity. Twenty-one men were noticeably crowding the hallway. All seemed in order.

9:07 p.m. My suspicions were aroused when I realized that all twenty-one men were carrying white pillow cases. Each case was stuffed and bulging. I asked one, an odd-looking fellow, what he had inside the pillow case. He replied two sheets and three towels.

9:09 p.m. I decided not to fall for the old sheet and towel cover-up. Gordon-Davis was obviously a fence and these were the stolen goods.

9:12 p.m. Decided against calling in for re-enforcements. I would handle this one alone. When Davis arrived I would make my move and close in.

9:18 p.m. The men were starting to get restless. I was growing more confident by the minute — about the time it took me to pace up and down the hall.

9:22 p.m. Two men were looking at me suspiciously. I removed my derby hat.

9:27 p.m. Five men left. I was forced to make a move early. I took one fellow aside and stole his case of goods. As soon as I got the chance I would look inside and confirm my suspicions.

9:29 p.m. Finally found the opening in the pillow case. Eleven men ran upstairs immediately. I emptied the contents. The odd-looking fellow was right. The pillow case contained two sheets and three towels. Estimated value: \$6.38.

9:34 p.m. Someone stole one of the towels. Pacing the hallway, I carefully looked the six remaining men over. I would psych out the culprit.

9:36 p.m. Found the missing towel in my left pants' pocket.

9:41 p.m. No sign of the mysterious Gordon-Davis. Three men remained — determined, obviously, to trade off their goods.

10:01 p.m. One person was left. I was still convinced that Davis would show.

10:31 p.m. Still no sign of Gordon-Davis. I woke the remaining student and sent him upstairs.

10:37 p.m. Still no sign.

10:49 p.m. Finished solitaire hand and decided to close the case on Gordon-Davis. Being a Calhoun resident, I know that Gordon-Davis never did show for the exchange and that Calhoun residents were forced to remake their beds that night with the same wrinkly sheets.

(T. James Ranney is a freshman in the School of Government and Business Administration.)

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Office assistant needed for U.C.F./People's Union. 20 hrs. weekly \$2.50/hr. Contact Mal Davis 2131 G Street 676-6434.

WINE & CHEESE PARTY at the UCF/People's Union Office on Fri., Sept. 14 from 3:30 until 5:30 PM. Drop by 2131 G ST. and find out what we're into. Open House for anyone in the University community or the community at large.

THURSDAY* SEPT. 13 People's Union is sponsoring the first GW Showing of the PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY BICENTENIAL COMMISSIONS' multi-media alternative to the Nixon Administration's grandiose COVER-UP planned for 1976. PBC offers and exciting alternative that seeks to relate the Amer. Revolution to the realities of the Amer. Present. The Show will be presented in Center #402/404.

Georgetown's Children's House is in need of volunteers for their day care facility. Tutors, group leaders & arts & crafts aides are needed. For info., contact Jackie at SVAC office, 676-7283/7284, Center 424.

"Life cannot be satisfactory where all things are common. For the individual is rendered slothful by trusting to the industry of others." Thomas More *Utopia* Join YAF 676-7127 Center rm. 430.

Christian get-together, every Fri. nite, 7:00, in the Bldg. O lounge. All are welcome.

College Young Democrats will hold their first meeting tonite at 8 PM in rm 410. All students interested in working on something really important are urged to attend.

Question of Identity

by Scott Bliss
Arts Editor

For those of you looking for a combination of first-class entertainment and thought-provoking commentary, the place to be this weekend is the Center Theatre for the Drama Department's production of the rock musical, *The Last Sweet Days of Isaac*.

Written by Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford, the play poses a rather disconcerting question: Are we what we believe ourselves to be, or are we what other see us as? This question is the link between two otherwise unrelated scenes.

The first scene takes place in an elevator during a power failure. The two occupants, Isaac, a "super-cool" young executive, and Ingrid, an uptight secretary who would rather be a poet, are forced, for lack of anything else to do, to explore each other's character.

Michael Sheehan, as Isaac, portrays the "hip" executive with all the pseudo-relevance the role demands. Pandi Conrad lends a remarkable talent for caricature as well as a beautiful and powerful singing voice to the role of Ingrid, producing a character both comical and tragic.

The second scene transforms Isaac from a 33-year-old sophisticate to an idealistic 19-year-old

protester. Ingrid becomes Alice, a "hippie" with a mania for personal contact. Both are thrown into separate cells, in which their only communication is via television. The problem arises when Isaac views his own death on the television screen. Is he really dead, as everyone else perceives him to be, or is he alive, as he is in his own perception?

The entire philosophical dilemma of the play revolves around the question of interpersonal relationships. Can there be a "significant encounter," as the elder Isaac would have it, between two people? How can one person truly know another if the reality of one's own image is in doubt?

Both Sheehan and Conrad display an amazing versatility in their roles. Isaac, the ad man with a cosmic view of his own significance, becomes Isaac, the starry-eyed and slightly confused idealist, with an astounding ease. Ingrid, the frustrated secretary, is transformed miraculously into the demonstrative Alice losing neither her dramatic poise nor, more importantly, her credibility.

The singers, Kristie Smith, Jack Guidone and Deborah Seeber, along with the musicians, presented a slick, professional performance, more than making up for the music



Isaac and Ingrid having a 'significant encounter' in "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac."

itself, which, on the whole, was not particularly inspired.

Special credit should go to the director, Kristine Wegrich, for a production in which everything—lighting, music, timing—complement each other to form an harmonious whole. If this play is indicative of the quality of GW productions this season, we can look forward to great things from the Drama Department in the future.

SE Poetess to Read

"You new to your blackness/ Do not tell me what to write./ I write of people black, yellow, of blended hue and white."

Julia Barbour, the author of the above lines, will be the first performer in a new Program Board series called Arts Place. She will be reading her work in the Strong Hall

lounge tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and wine and cheese will be served.

Barbour, who describes her work as poetry for people who don't like poetry readings, is a black poetess from Southeast Washington who is rapidly becoming one of the area's major literary figures. Her work, both simple and practical, has attracted the attention of the Washington literary establishment.

NBC is taping her in an hour-long reading, and the Washington Theater Club is planning to feature her in a one-person show this fall.

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Sports

Fall Sports Schedule

BASEBALL							
Sept. 13	Howard	Away	13	Navy	Away	6	
15	Georgetown (2)	Away	17	D. C. Teachers	Home	13	
16	George Mason	Home	20	Georgetown	Away	17	
18	Catholic	Home	23	West Virginia	Away	20	
22	Georgetown	Home	23	George Mason	Away	23	
23	George Mason (2)	Away	26	Maryland	Home	26	
26	American	Away	30	Baltimore U.	Home	30	
29	Howard (2)	Home	HOME FIELD: Ohio Drive Soccer Field				
30	Catholic	Home					
Oct. 2	Georgetown	Home					
6	Howard	Away					
7	Catholic (2)	Home					
10	American	Away					
13	American (2)	Home					
14	George Mason	Home					
HOME FIELD: West Ellipse							
SOCCER							
Sept. 15	Johns Hopkins	Home	22	Georgetown	Away	22	
19	Salisbury St.	Away	Oct. 3	American	Away	3	
22	American	Away	5-6	ECAC Tourn.	Princeton, N. J.	5-6	
29	Gallaudet	Home	11	George Mason	Away	11	
Oct. 3	Catholic	Home	19-20	Metro Tourn.	American U.	19-20	

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 22	at Catholic with
29	Old Dominion
Oct. 18	at American with
27	West Chester
	George Mason
	at Gallaudet with
	St. Mary's & Western Md.

TENNIS

Sept. 22	Georgetown	Away
Oct. 3	American	Away
5-6	ECAC Tourn.	Princeton, N. J.
11	George Mason	Away
19-20	Metro Tourn.	American U.

Sport Shorts

IM's, Gym, Hockey

A meeting for all intramural football representatives will be held Monday, at 12:30 p.m. in the IM office at 2025 H St., Room 11. All those interested in officiating football games should contact Bernie Swain in the IM office.

The mens gym will be open for all students to play basketball until October 15 during the following hours: Monday through Friday from 7-11 p.m., Saturday from 12-5, and Sunday from 6-11.

NEEDED:

Individuals willing to devote one hour a week to participate in a study of Writing Therapy. At the conclusion of the study participants will be paid a minimum of \$2.50 an hour, with the possibility of earning more. If you are interested, come to the G.W.U. Counseling Center, 718 21st St. N.W. on either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday between 3 and 5 p.m.

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The GW hockey club, now a member of the Chesapeake Hockey League, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at 2020 G St. The GW squad will for the first time face top intercollegiate competition this season, including Penn State, Maryland, Navy and Virginia.

For information contact coach Peter Goldberger (638-7066).

Anyone interested in joining the GW rifle team should contact Dana Hood (360-3957).

Soccer goalie John Lubitz suffered a jammed finger this week and his status for Saturday's opener with Johns Hopkins is questionable.

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by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

The position of defending champion is not an enviable one. Pressure is constantly held above your head. Everyone takes dead aim at shooting you off of your pedestal.

Being defending University League Baseball champs (19-12) is especially unenviable for new Colonial coach Bob Tallent. Aside from the normal load of pressure that accompanies a champion, Tallent must enter the new season short of the main ingredient that was responsible for GW's success last year: pitching.

Injuries and the loss of mound ace Jodie Wampler through graduation have cut into what was a very strong pitching staff. Wampler's 8-1 record last season was one of the finest in the nation as was his phenomenal strikeout record.

Aside from the loss of Wampler, a puzzling back injury to soph hurler Doug Cushman has left the pitching staff in a state of uncertainty. Cushman had been counted upon heavily to serve as the team's second starter.

Despite all this adversity, Tallent and GW still have much going in their favor. Returning from last year's team will be pitcher Pat Pontius and that is one very big plus for the Buff.

Pontius, a senior, had a 7-4 record a year ago, including a no-hitter against American. This summer he compiled a 17-0 mark in the highly competitive D.C. Industrial League.

Pitcher-first baseman George Reid will again handle most of the relief chores, but will temporarily be pressed into a starting role to replace Cushman. Last season Reid led the Colonial staff with a 1.72 ERA.

Pat O'Connell, a junior college transfer from Prince Georges, will be added to this year's revamped starting rotation.

In the field the Buff will be stronger than last year as all eight starters are returning. The outfield is composed of GW's most productive and explosive batters: Mark

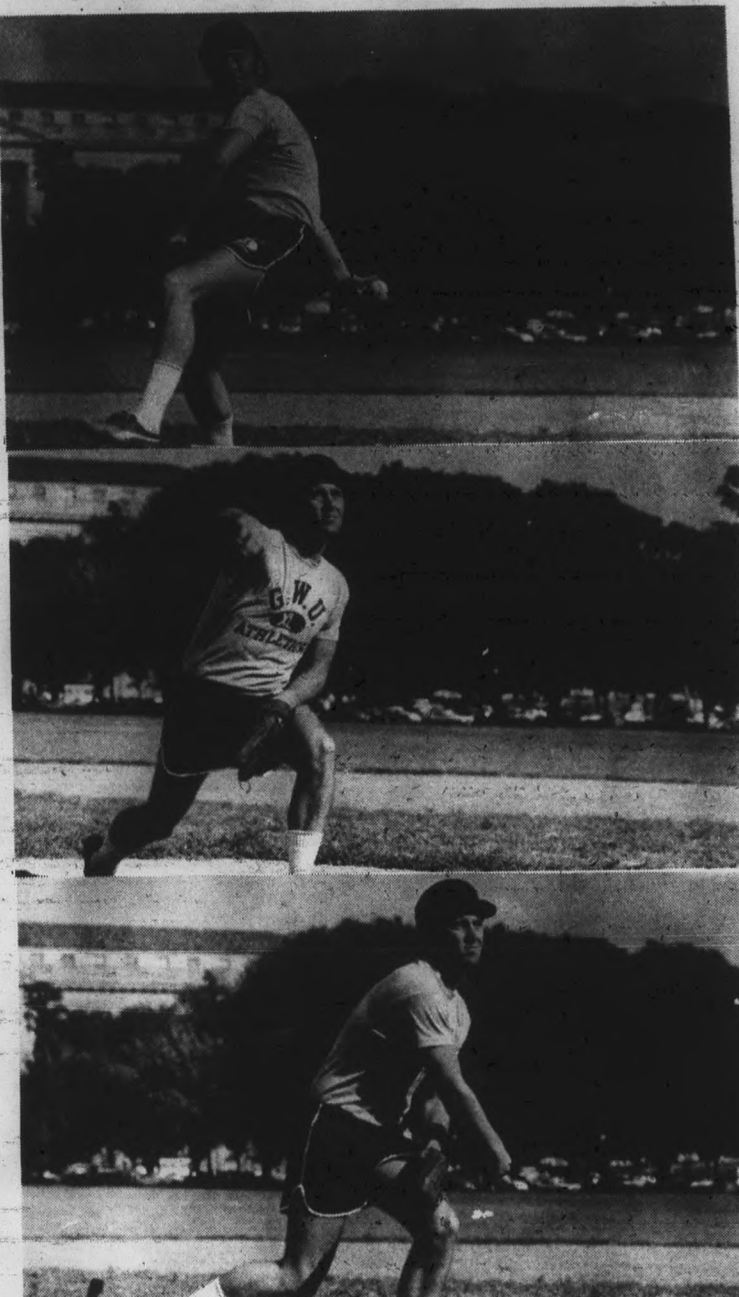
Sydnor, Kevin Bass, and Mike Toomey.

Toomey will be out of action temporarily with a fractured right hand.

The infield, after a shaky start last season, settled down to become very solid. Reid will play first base and junior Pete Albert second. Sophomores Alan Johnson and George Garcia cover third base and shortstop, respectively.

The catching chores will be handled by a slimmed down and vastly improved Larry Cushman, brother of hurler Doug.

Today's opening game at Howard will feature Pontius on the mound for the Buff. Despite all of the pressures, the Colonials are confident and optimistic about having to handle the pressure next year as they expect to repeat as league champs.



Senior Pat Pontius whirls into action in preparation for today's season opener.
photo by Bruce Cahan

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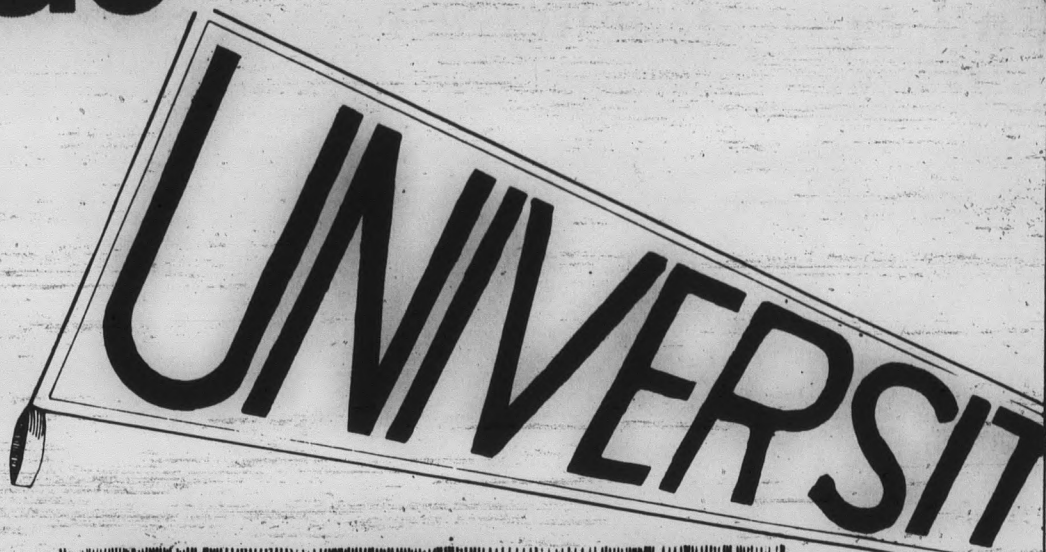
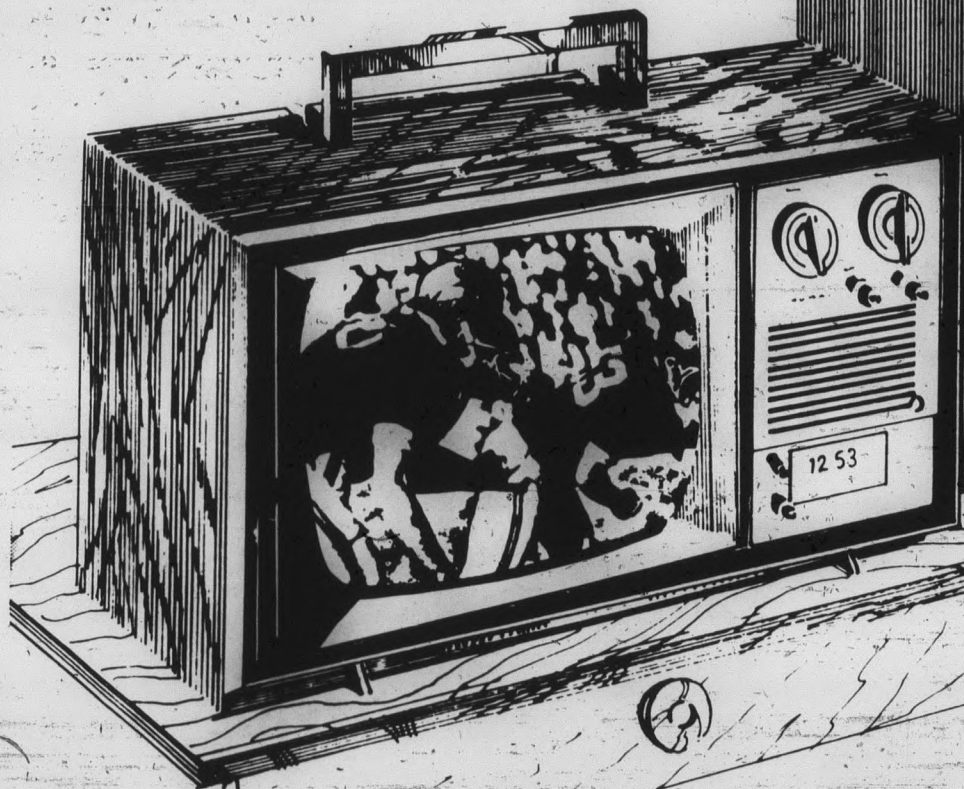
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